BYSE A STIPP BREEZE DOES NOT LOWER

of pesterday, talls the singular story that williams. He reverse, the embessions williams and the story that williams. He reverse the story that the story t

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arden to be growing out of individual deseat. The growth was so tail that the numbers of the class could not be seen exert Tom Doane, whose form towered above hose of his companions.

The latest impmer drinks," said the arkeeper, "are Dutch Morning-Giories, tagnolise, the Liberal, the North German large, and the Flower Garden. The Morning-diery is composed of Scotch whisker, lemon and les; the Magnolis of sherry and orange offers, with a shadow of vermouth; the Abaral is made of vermouth, picon and hisker, and we make the North German loyd of relice We match the North German loyd of relice We match the North German loyd of relice We make the North German history, and we make the North German had not tell you how the Flower Garden is and a. Every morning at 10 colock the members of the Sunday-school class drop in all sit consoling each other for a few minds before guing down to Wall or Broad treet."

tight of the clock yesterday morning termometer registered in New York and West 83 degrees of temperature, while riland, Ore., it was 48 degrees. DEATHS PROM THE HEAT.

The following deaths from the heat wer sported at the Coroner's office yesterday: reported at the Coroner's omoc years a stable-man of No. 312 Houston street, was over-came of No. 312 Houston street, was over-came by the heat restorday at No. 103 Bur-ress street. He thed at his home.
FERRITAN REGAM, a "jongshoruman, of No. 356 Grescown at steel, died from the effects of the heat at Chambers street Hospital restores, Louis Handandon, thirty-four years old, of No. 364 Wast Tonth steem, died for Chambers 164 Wast Tonth steem, died in Chambers

seffelt street, ded in Gouverneur Hospital. FROSTRAND BY THE HEAT.

BLO. MALONE, aged sighteen rears, of No. 10 West Tittrs, until street, was overcome by the Strings, since the Street should be sent to Heav York Hospital.

FOLAS was found anomaclous at South and spine streets and taken to Gouverneur Hospital.

Emp Lacona, an immigrant from Italy, aged sighteen year, living of No. 410 West Forty-ninth street, was ennatrous at Tairteeth street and Broadway, restorday afternoon and related to the rest leaguest incomessions on Washington escreet lest night and sent to Bellevus Resouthal.

DR YOU HAS DONE BETTER.

Manmon, Ind., Aug. 5. - Charles Carley, ung school-teacher, has been missing day. It is supposed that he was

townware on the Puritan. FALL BIVES, Mass., Aug. 5, Two boys amed Gillan and Jacobs, of No. 81 First

enmer Alias will arrive, unless de-

STEVENS IS ALIVE.

The Convicted Embennier Did Not Die in Brooklyn,

which appeared exclusively in Tax Wonts of yesterday, tells the singular story that while William H. Stevens, the embezzling bookkeeper of W. A. French & Co., whole sale liquor importers of Red Hank, N.

checked sack coat, a black vest and a derby hat on the brink of the river in Prospect American Falls. In the pockets of the clothing were found \$1.63 in money, several small articles and a nickel watch attached small articles and a nickel watch attached to an oxydised silver chain. There were also found cards bearing the address. Jacob J. Kirchner, dealer in and manufacturer of cigars Hrantford, Ont. Neveral latters in the pockets were addressed to Jacob J. Kirchner. A letter-head of the Palmer House, Toronto, Ont., had this memoranda of notes coming due: Nov. 3, 9100; Dec. 3, 983, 44; Jan. 3, 2100. The note bore the store mark of George Glass & Co., Brantford, Ont. D. Littlefield, of the Park Lunch House, states that a man wearing the coat found was in the lunch-house resterday and asked for a dirink, saying that he was broke. The drink was refused, and the stranger said he was going over the Falls.

Telegraph Ticks.

CEARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 5.—The Coroner's Fury in the case of Green, who killed his wife's paramour Afrana, to-day returned a verdict of justinable bonicide.

paramour Angua, to-day returned a verdict of justifiable homicides.

Baw Francisco, Aus. 5.—A court-martial has convened at Mare Island Navy-Yard for the trial of Salimaker William Redsione on a charge of abstracting Government property.

ALBARY, N. Y., Aug. 5.—The Governor has appointed Frank L. Norton, of Deihl, a member of the State Board of Fharmacy, to succeed Charles E. Brown, whose term has expired.

BYBACURE, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Pursuant to a call issued by Edmund Evans, of Tonawanda, a Commention my there to-day to form a state organization of the "National Referent "party. About issued by people were present.

Albary, Aug. 5.—The Sheffield Manufacturing Company of Salimbers. The C

Swaccuss, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Mrs. John Naber gave birth to a child this morning, which she threw into a vault and then hastened its death by pounding it on the head with a cobble-stone, she was removed to the hospital and held on a charge of murder.

charge of murder.

Wil silveron, Dal., Ang. 5.—The United States revenue custer Winona was launched from the Puser & Jones Company's ranks this afternous. The Winona is a twin screw jet-paller, 148 feet 6 inches long, and will go into searche this Fall on the North Carolina coast.

Baros Rover, La., Aux. 5.—The brungs hataine of a Confederate sodier, exected by the Confederate in Confederate of the Confederate of the parish to serve the cause of the Bouth was unveiled this after noon, it being the saniversary of the battle of Baton Rouge.

Boaron, Aux. 5.—Th. 56th.

THE CLOAK TRADE WAR.

UNION CONTRACTORS BEING SURELY A telegram from Farmingdale, L. L. CROWDED TO THE WALL

MANUFACTURERS AND OPERATORS HAVE

seed express purpose of asking the railroad men recognized head. He simply went there, he said, to explain the manner in which the business of the American Federation of Labor was conducted. The Louisville meeting," said Jackson

"The Louisville meeting," said Jackson Bell, Chief of Division No. 105 Brother-heod of Locomotive Engineers, "is purely local in character, Had anything of this tind been generally contemplated I would have been one of the foremost men in our division to have been apprised of the fact. Nothing definite in the way of federation can be decided upon until after the annual convention to be held at "Ittsburg in October next is concluded." Nat Bawyer, Chief Engineer of Division No. 145, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; Simon Dudley Chittenden, becretary of the independent Order of Railway Conductors, Hoses Taylor Division, No. 2, and Charles Dinsmore, a member of Division No. 1 of the isteer organization, which is located at New Haven, Conn., were of the same opinion. James Hough Master of Justice I. Committee Firemen, was aware of the fact that a meeting was to be held, but was unable to throw any light on the sub-

Workerstra, Mass., Aus. 5.—The calinet magnificatives representing nearly all the important mile in this to the country, appointed at a trace time class of consolidation similar to that adopted by the grand Cution Hotel vesterday afternoon. S. Jacoby of S. Jacoby o The Cigar Manufacturers' Union of New

In the Laber Fletd,

The name of the Brewery Employees' Protective Association has been changed to that of the publish Brewery Association of the State of New York.

All members of the United Machinist Union failing to parade on Labor I say will be fined an.

Beventy-four of the seventy-siz strikes for an increase of cigar-makers' wages in this city have been successful.

GOV. FIFER SIGNS THE BILL

an Important Conference to Be Held in

SPRINGFIZED, Ill., Aug. 5. - The Governor

to-day signed the World's Fair bill, the bill

mission, telegraphed officials at headquarters yesterday stating that he will arrive in

Chicago To-Day.

verthau & Co., Landauer, Raim & Co., Batro & Raim & Co., Batro & Co., Sutro & Newmark, Christian Janassen, Foster, Hillian & Brussel, Kahner & Co., Sutro & Newmark, Christian Janassen, Foster, Hillian & Co., Lewis Ash & Co., Frey Bros. and B. Jacoby & Co.

The Association members assert that they do not wish in any way to antagonize the interests of their workings. Their object is to emfine the labor to this eity and to prevent its going to suburban towns.

KNIGHTS GROW ANGRY.

WANT TIME TO CONSIDER.

ACTION ON THE QUESTION OF POLICE MATRONS POSTPONED. Wire-Chief Baldwin In Sick, Fred W. Baldwin, General Wire-Chief of

SERIOUS TROUBLE MAY OCCUB UNLESS ME. DEPEW RETURNS. he Western Union Telegraph Company, 1 dangerously sick at his home in One Hun-dred Thirty-sixth street of pnsumonia.

The Fatal Blue Ravelopes Come Only to Knights of Labor-Officials of the Presence Union No. 45 (old No. 9) is doing excellent work in the way of organization. Within the past few days I has made union shops of Bradefreets, Neebitt, Hichardson & Foos, Riyles, Cash & Co. and several introcatalliabitus its. Road Charge Incompetence-The Men Think It an Attempt to Overthrow Their Organization.

eagerly watching the cable reports of Paris. This is not so much because they are interested in knowing what he said to Prince of Salisbury, as because they want to know when he will come back. They are presented to the President of the Police failing to parade on Labor Hay will be fined ex-The following have been elected officers of Barars' Union No. 24: Louis Scheetel, Frest-dent, John Vielnsuer, Vice-Frestdent; John Schliebinsin, Secretary, Emil Eiseld, Financial Secretary; W. wucherer, Treaturer. Next Friday a conference of the German Paint-ers' Unions of this city and vicinity will con-sider a grievance they have against walking Delegate Edward McLaughlin, of the Progres-sive Painters' Union. eagerly awaiting his return to settle a row that has broken out between them and the the State Board of Charities and Correction, temporary managers of the road, and which, if Mr. Depew stays very much longer in Europe, may lead to serious trouble. There are 22,000 men employed by the

from 19,000 to 20,000 belong to the Enights of Labor. The Knights have active organizations here and in all the towns and cities along the line of the railroad, and the present trouble among them is agitating all the local blies. No threats of a strike have been made directly to the railroad manhaving an emergency clause attached which will go into effect at once. President Palmer, of the National Comagers, but there are deep mutterings among sole reason that they had served on committees of grievances and had taken an active part in promoting their sole reason that they had served on committees of grievances and had taken an active part in promoting their sole in the sole

part in promoting their organization.

There had not been a strike of working a great many years, and since Mr. Depew has been president the men have especially onlet and contented. They regard him as a friend of the working man, and say he has always treated them justly. grievances.

When Mr. Depew went away this year and the Company were But according to the stories which Knights been gone before the friction began between been gone before the friction began between the managers and the men. General Supt. Theodore Voorhees, the Knights claim, threatened that he could break up their or-ganization in one year if he had his own way, and would thus, he said, effect a saving to the company of \$200,000 per annum. Apparently his chance came when Mr. Depew went away early in July, leaving the practical management of the railroad on him, to General Manager J. M. Toucey and to Walter H. Webb, the Third Vice-President.

mission, telegraphed officials as headquarters yesterday stating that he will arrive in Chicago in time for the conference between committees representing the Commission and the directors, to begin Wednesday. In addition to President Palmer the National Commission will be represented by Secretary Dickinson and the following other members of the Committee on Permanent Organization and probably by others: Commissioner McKennie, of Kentucky, Casirman; Ewing, of Chicago; Bersian, of New York and Chicago; Harrison, of Duluth; Martindale, of Indiana, and Kerens, of Missouri, the other members of the Committee being Mesars, McDonald, of California; Smalley, of Vermont; Cochran, of Texas; Widener, of Pennsylvania; Goodell, of Colorado, and Keogh, of North Carolina. Directors Lyman J. Gage, Edward T. Jeffery, William T. Baker, Marshall M. Kirkman and Charles L. Hutchinson will represent the Illinois corporation.

Our chief topic, "said a director yeaterday," for discussion and action will be the selection of a Director-General. The Director-General, in my opinion, will probably be the personal appointment of the President, who appoints the Executive Commistee, which in turn nominates him to the Commission. In this view the Executive Commistee, in the person of its coming creator, co-operating with members of the Permanent Organization Commistee, which in turn nominates him to the Commission. In this view the Executive Commistee, in the person of its coming creator, co-operating with members of the Permanent Organization Commistee, which in turn nominates him to the Commission, and the person agreed on at the conference for Director-General will be duly enrolled and hard at work in this city within one month from date.

"As to who is the coming man, I can say that mention is made of Mr, Goshorn, Mr. Allison, Mr. McCormick and others."

Judge Tuley to day decided that the Lipcoin Park Commissioners could not take possession of the riparian right owned by the Executive Commissioners could not take possession of the riparia

the following master masons have on the production of the producti

rector of the Catholic Church of the Nativity on Second avenue in this city. While in his pastorate in New York, Father McClookey became greatly endeared to his parishioners, and great grief is felt among them at his death.

Dr. Bernard Haron, who died at his resi-WASHINGTON, Aug. 5, Representative Morrow, California, from the Committee on

To Exclude the Chinese.

Foreign Affairs, to-day reported to the

WHEREBRARRE, Pa., Aug. 5,-The stock-

House a substitute for two bills upon the death.

Dr. Bernard Haren, who died at his resisubject of Chinese immigration which dence, No. 21 Butgers street, Monday had been referred to that Committee.

It contains the substantial provisions of the Morrow and the Cinnie bills, for which it is substituted. The bill excludes all Chinese except diplomatic and consular officers and commercial graduated from the College of Physicians graduated from the College of Physicians city. He was born in County Sigo, Ireland, and came to this country in 1847. He began the study of medicine in Ireland, but was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surneous in this city. He was unmarried, and had lived for twenty-seven years in the hone at No. 21 Sunkers street. The inneral will take place to-day, at 10 o'clock, from 5t. Teresa's Church.

One of Philadelphia's best-known physicians. and Consular officers and commercial agents.

Chairman Hitt presented a minority report dissenting from the favorable aciden of the majority upon the bill, as it is in condict with a treaty now in force, to which the faith or the United States is piledged, and which declares that "the United States may regulate limit or suspend such commercial residence, but may not absolutely prohibit it."

cians, Dr. Mathias E. Knorr, died at Atlan-tic City yesterday in his fifty-first year. During the war he was an active member of the field medical staff. The immediate carres of his death was cancer of the stomach. The corpus will be taken to Philadelphia Friday for interment.

Hev. Addin Ballou, pastor emeritus of the

holders of the projected Pennsylvania, Le-high and Eastern Railway to-day slacted the following officers: President, Joseph Pool. New York: Directors, Senstor S. P. Wolver-Hopedale (Mass.) Universalist Church, died yesterday, aged eighty-seven years. was born at Cumberland, R. L., entered the Baptist ministry in 1821, became a Universalist in 1823, founded the Hopedale versalist in 1823, founded the Hopedale community in 1842, and upon its dissolution in 1858 became paster of the Universalist Society, formed of its members. He was a prominent anti-slavary worker. He became a Mason in 1824 and was a finish Tompiar. He was alineal descendant of Marechal Gruineboro Ballou, who was a General under William the Conquerer. The family settled in Rhods Island in 1848, He issues a widow and a married daughter

President MarLean's Resolution to Be Taken Up at the Next Meeting of the Pelice Commissioners-Provisions of the Law of 1888-Duties of the Matrons Clearly Defined.

At the meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday afternoon the question of the appointment of matrons to certain police stations in this city was again laid over. The Commissioners said they dentre of the State to Buffalo are just now wired more time to consider the subject before taking setion upon the amendment Chauncey M. Depew's doings in London and offered by President MacLean of the Board, The subject has received much attention from associations and individuals who are Wales or to Lord realous in ameliorating the condition of presented to the President of the Police Board, and Mrs. Josephine Shaw Lowell, of has been especially active in this direction.

President MacLean was led to investigate the condition of women in the stationhouses, and the result is his recommenda-New York Central and Hudson River road tion of the following amendment to the in this State, and of these it is claimed that rules designating certain station-houses to which women prisoners are to be consigned: Nuls 4:11—All women arrested by officers of the First, Second, Third and Fifth pre-incts lo-tween the hours of 12 m. or Sunday and 4 a. m. on Monday, and between the hours of 4 p. m. and 4 a. M. on any other day, shall be fran-ferred as sour as practicable to the station-house of the Fourth Freeinct.

All women arrested by officers of the Sevanth, Eighth, Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth precincts between the hours aforesid shall be transferred as soon as granticable to the station-house of the Sixth Precinct.

Add following paragraph to rule 511: And the following resolution was offered:

Resolved. That the resolution adopted by the Board of Police, Sept. 7, 1888, which designated all the station-houses of this department as station-houses for the detention and confinency of all women under arrest in the City of New York be revoked so far as relates to the Erst, Second. Third, Fifth, Seventh. Eighth, Tenth. Eleventh and Twelfth precincts. Chapter 420 of the Laws of 1888 provided

in effect that in the cities of New York and Brooklyn the Commissioners of Police, within three months of the date of its pas-Europe everything was lovely so far as the relations between the men the men to the detention and confineof Labor now tell, Mr. Denew had not long of making appropriations of money, to be the local authorities charged with the duty raised by taxation, to be expended for public purposes should make a sufficient appropriation of funds therefor. York and Brooklyn should appoint for each station-house designated, as in the preceding section, provided not more than two respect-

thouse sum in Tandlinis in Act of Annual Control of the Seach and collecting pennies in this last a trick has and callecting pennies in this last a trick has and callecting pennies in this last a trick has and callecting pennies in this last. a trick has a trick has an indicate and last the control of the seach of of

time when few women seek lodgings and as the amendment provides that no women lodgers shall be received excepting at the two stations. Oak street and Elizabeth street, overcrowding, which might result at another time of year, is not anticipated. The admission of "lodgers" is largely at the option of the police captains.

FULL Avenue - Senator Justin S. Morrill, of Vermont, and Gov. William R. Merriam, of Minnesota. Hafinan-Nicanor Boles Perana, Minister for Ybarra. Washington; Gen. Α. Venezuela, and Van H. Manning, of Missiasippi. St. Utomed-United States District Judge R. R. Nelson, of Minnesota, James-William T. Walters, of Battimore, Windsor-Henry H. Porter, of Chicago. nore. Chicago.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Mrs. William Henderson, widow of the late manager of the Academy of Music, Jersey City, has given a handsomely framed portrait of her husband to the Actors' Fund, of which he was a trustee. Herrmann's new Galety Theatre will be

opened about Sept. 8 with the Minnie Palmer Opera company, but the comic opera with which it will open has not yet been de-termined upon. Some reople claim it will be "Gindernia at School," but that is very doubtful.

Yank Hoe and the fair Omene gave their final performance for the present at the Eden Muses last night, and Prince Kanskiel, one of the most expert Japanese squili-brists who has ever visited this country, began an engagement there. Prince Kane-kiel's engagement can only continue for four weeks. Sol Smith Russell has made a success with

Boucleault's comedy, "The Tale of a Coat," which had its first presentation last Monday which had its first presentation last Monday night at the Arch Street Theatre, Philadel-phia. He was called before the curtain no less than nine times during the perform-ance. It is with this piece Mr. Russell proposes to inaugurate the preliminary sea-sesson at Daly's Theatre in a couple of weeks. The carpenters, property men and stage

hands at the Academy have been busy for recently marked the past two or three weeks constructing each are all gone. the paraphernalia to be used by the Hanlon, the paraphernalis to be used by the Hanlon, Volter and Martinetti English Pantomime and Novelty Company, the organization which begins its tour under the manage-ment of Rich & Harris at the Academy Aug. 23. The company is due here this week from Europe. Richard Mansfield will not, in consequence

of the success of "Beau Brummel," pro- just as if it was not August. duce Leander Bichardson's dramatization of his own novel, "Lord Dummersoy," at the Madison Square Theatre. Under the contract existing between Mr. Mausfield and Mr. Bichardson the former might have held the drama until October, whether he played it or not, but the success of "Bean Brummel" is such that it is not likely "Lord Dummersey" would be produced before the expiration of the agreement. Mr. Mausfield with some reluctance surrendered the play, and it has been dispused of elsewhere,

A Festival of Fire.

Manager H. J. Pain has decided to make spe-Manager H. J. Pain has decided to make special features in his fireworks display every Thursday night after the spectacle of "The largest and lowest-priced first-class denied in the city; over 3,600 aquara feed denied in the city; over 3,600 aquara feed denied in the city; over 3,600 aquara feed denied in the collection the city; over 3,600 aquara feed denied and guaranteed; painless extracting with possible of these Thursday night exhibitions to morrow evening, and the subjects he has chosen are "Our White Squadron" and the "Falls of Niagara" in fire. It will be the first and only time the Niagara display will first and only time the Niagara display will 3days. of these Thursday night exhibitions to-morrow evening, and the subjects he has chosen are "Our White Squadron" and the "Falls of Nigarara" in fire. It will be the first and only time the Nigara display will be made. "Our White Squadron" was tried a few nights ago and the experiment in fire proved a great success.

Five Bullets in His Body.

CHARLESTON. W. Va., Aug. 5.—One of the most mysterious murders that has ever been committed in this State has been brought to light by the recent discovery of the body of a man near Elkhorn, McDowell County. Unpleasant odors arising from the side of the road led a passer-by to investigate. On parting the business a pair of shoes were seen sticking up out of the earth. Examination proved that a man was buried in a hole at the root of a failen tree. The body was decomposed beyond all chance of recognition, and the flesh dropped off his bones. An autopsy was maste and five bullet holes were found in his body. On picking up the skull a ghastly rattle was heard and a 38-cailibre bullet taken out from within the dry cranjum, from which the skin had failen off. The corpse was dressed in overhalls and working cluthes. His hat and two clubs were found near him, and a pistol holster was belted around his waist. His ciothes were of good material. He was about five fest ten inches in height. There is no clue as to hir identity, or as to why or by whom he was killed. a man near Elkhorn, McDowell County. Un-

Cotton Mill Dividends. mills of this city have declared dividends for the nat quarter, ranging from 1 to 4 per cent. In the face of the adverse conditions existing during most of the time this indi-cates shrewd management on the part of agents and treasurers.



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